

Headlines

...and People in the News

The College Marching Band

is out to get new uniforms. Every member of the College personnel is urged to support their drive to raise funds. Attend the dance tonight, and see "The Mikado" next week which the band is sponsoring. Receipts will be used to purchase the new uniforms. SEE PAGE 1 and SOCIETY p. 3.

Autograph Collecting Is Fun,

even if one has to outwit others to get their signature. At least that is the opinion of Miss Margaret Owen who has nearly three hundred autographs in her collection. Read about her method of getting signatures on page three.

One Day Last Week

Tad Reid paid a visit to the power house. Noticing the white appearance of the huge steel doors at the coal bin he asked, "When did Hayes paint those doors?" The fireman very nonchalantly informed him that the whiteness was merely frost. "Say, it must be cold," Mr. Reid answered, "here we are burning twenty-five tons of coal daily and frost right beside the boilers."

Flowers Will Bloom Not in Spring, But in Winter for Band's Benefit

Songs, marches, and other popular or martial music may serve to animate the wan spirits of a despairing crowd of football or basketball enthusiasts; they may serve to whip up still further the frenzy of spectators already in the flush of victory, but to Mr. John Geiger they do not seem likely to fill up an empty cash register.

Thus, in order to clothe the hitherto ill-clad devotees of Euterpe in splendid raiments and in order to initiate a uniform fund, the College marching band has taken recourse to the sweet melodies and the touching story of the Japanese tailor's little ward Yum-Yum (she was just out of school, too) who was saved from the claws of her malicious uncle Ko-Ko and after braving many dangers was finally married by her Prince Charming, faithfully translated into the English language and set to music by Messieurs Gilbert and Sullivan.

It is hoped that the miraculous solution of all difficulties, which usually manages to bring an operetta to a close and renders happy not only all participants in the little drama presented on the stage, but also those who have paid to see love or courage triumph over subversive elements, will be duplicated after the showing of the motion picture "The Mikado." Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular musical comedy, on January 31 and February 1, for the benefit of the College marching band. Proceeds will serve as the foundation for the new uniform fund, and if prospective spectators are not lured by the prospect of seeing their band striding along the football field in dazzling uniforms next fall, they will surely be attracted by the promise of nearly two hours of captivating music, and even jitterbugs will admit that rhythm is contained in "Sweet Stuff" after all.

For two years, the college has had a marching band inspiring students to give the best of their vocal powers during football and basketball games. The band of sixty members has had to go without uniforms the first two years of its existence, being confined to the simple garb of green sweaters and white slacks, but to quote Mr. John Geiger, director of the band, "Green sweaters topped white slacks are all right in their way, but whoever heard of any band of distinction confining themselves to sweaters as a uniform."

Women Students Organize New Cooperative Home Projects

College students throughout the country are becoming more and more cooperative. On some campuses stores have been organized, on others cooperative cafeterias, and on others cooperative dormitories. Students on this campus are also picking up the cooperative idea and putting it into practice.

During the fall quarter a group of women students living at the Beattie house organized a cooperative home. More recently another group of women inaugurated a cooperative cooking project. This plan has not been planned for the sake of economy alone but for its social value and the provision of home like experiences. It provides good training in planning and serving meals and in the actual cooking of them. It also makes certain that those participating have more well balanced meals.

Ten women staying at the Newman Club have started the project in cooperative meals. They are serving fourteen meals a week. Their project begins with breakfast on Monday and finishes with lunch on Friday. This, it is claimed, makes the plan flexible and helps to take



James Cook of Maryville, drum major of the College marching band and the N. Y. A. drum and bugle corps, is 18 years old and six foot one inch tall. He is a freshman at College and graduated from Maryville High School in 1939, when he was president of the student body. He has also been drum major of the Maryville drum and bugle corps for the past two years.

Examinations for Civil Service Are Announced

Civil Service examinations for several government positions have been announced. They include such positions as telephone operator, senior stenographer, associate aeronautical inspector, electrical mechanic, and X-Ray crystallographer. Those interested should see or write Eldon W. Irvine, Maryville, Mo.

Three Addresses Mark Religious Emphasis Events

Rev. Kenneth Pope Is Central Figure During Annual STC Observance

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual affair on the campus, occupied the spotlight the first three days of the week, with Rev. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church at Springfield, in general charge.

Three assemblies, one of which was the regular assembly, were held. There were also special meetings, individual conferences, and dinners, at which Rev. Pope was the central figure.

Maintaining that "God is here with each of us," Rev. Pope opened Religious Emphasis Week on Monday morning. "We have been sent everywhere to look for God, but where he really is," he reminded.

Continuing with the thought that we are continuously stumbling over religion, Rev. Pope added that we cannot ignore local conditions and look for God. Some believe that God is a long way off. They feel that to look for him at home is pure skepticism.

Need Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship illustrates our feeling more than any one thing, and with sportsmanship we must have teamwork. Teamwork is necessary in that we may help others to win their goal, Rev. Pope concluded.

In his address before students and faculty on Tuesday, Rev. Pope emphasized the personal conditions which must be maintained by the religious individual. "Loss of balance caused by physical changes may result in religious changes," he said. The belief a people may have in God is easily connected with living conditions, Rev. Pope continued. He pointed out four rules which the student should strive to follow. "Take care of your physical health; when one feels down in the dumps he should go back to the times when he is at his highest and best; believe in your own beliefs, do not try to believe everyone; and go out and do something," were rules brought out in his discussion.

Defines College Life

The worst thing a student could be afflicted with is "not knowing what you desire to do," Rev. Pope added. In his last address on Wednesday, Rev. Pope turned to the student and his college life. "Most freshmen have the feeling that they have nothing to do. College life alone doesn't mean that one will gain glory and honor," he said. It is the general opinion that when one enters college he can throw off the old habits and ride on the advantages of the new life we are led to society by habit. Entering college is simply swapping the captivity belong to for something else.

The average person claims that he wants to be free, Rev. Pope continued. We do not have enough responsibility to be good citizens. But this is merely a pretension. Nothing will hurt a person more than to ignore him.

People need to be stirred up so that they will face the realities of life. It is most discouraging to see a student go through college without knowing what he wants out of it. "The more you live the longer and finer you will live," Rev. Pope concluded.

Conferences Are Success Here

Individual student conferences which were held this week as a part of Religious Emphasis Week activities were definitely a success, according to the Reverend Kenneth Pope, Springfield, Missouri pastor who was invited here to lead the religious week activities by the College.

Commenting favorably on the student response to religious week activities, Reverend Pope revealed that he had talked to many students on the campus in numerous conferences with them. He himself talked to at least thirty students, while other advisers were talking in similar fashion to other students. He was very well pleased with the student response in arranging for individual conferences.

Problems which came in for the most attention, according to Mr. Pope, were vocational guidance and social relationships on the campus. Student faith and beliefs also came in for a large share of student attention.

Tower Requests Writeups

All Seniors are asked to get the following information for the 1940 Tower: Major subject, minor organizations which they now are a member of or have been a member while in College, and any offices which they have held.

Frank Strong, business manager, has placed a box near the Tower Bulletin Board in which this information may be left. If this is not done the Tower staff cannot assure that the record given with the picture will be entirely correct. This should be done by February 2.

A. A. U. W. Plans Study Groups

The Maryville chapter of the A. A. U. W. has planned study groups for their meetings next month. The groups and their leaders are: geography of Europe, Dr. Carol Mason; sociological survey of Maryville, Miss Frances Holliday; contemporary drama, Dr. Anna Painter; German study, Miss Laura B. Hawkins; French study, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun; and contemporary literature, Dr. Ruth Lowery.

All study groups of the A. A. U. W. have been limited to ten members in order that the group remain small enough to permit participation by each member in group discussion.

National Guard Honors Commander at Dinner

Members of the 128th Field Artillery of the National Guard, and officers of the local guard unit were hosts to their regimental commander, Colonel John F. Williams Monday night at a dinner given in honor of the Colonel at the Maryville Country Club. A number of visiting Guard officers, and numerous College men, all members of the Guard, were also present at the dinner.

Colonel Williams, who is soon to become the chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department with the rank of major general, spoke on the value and advantages of National Guard training.

Local American Legion Will Sponsor Contest

The James Edward Gray Post of the Maryville American Legion are sponsoring an oratorical contest in which they will give \$250 in cash prizes or scholarships. his contest is open to any high school student in the state.

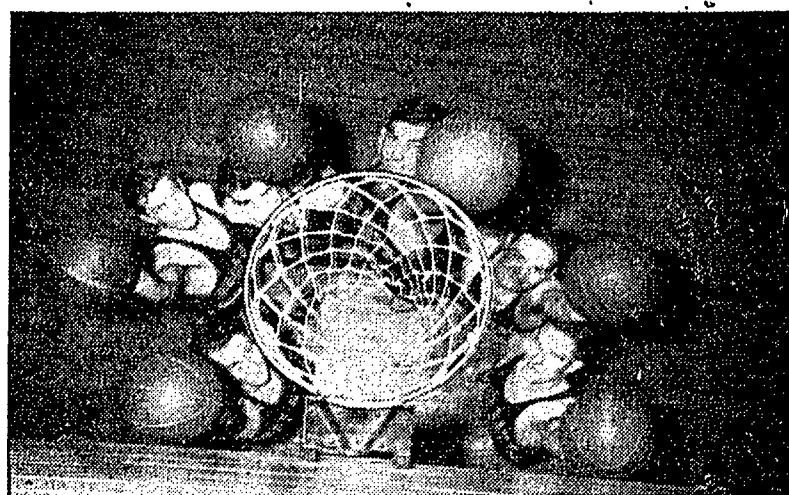
Will Exhibit Pictures

Mr. Norvel Saylor will exhibit the pictures and scenes of recent American cities and towns on his South American tour at the College High School assembly to be held this Friday.

These are the same pictures he exhibited at a recent College assembly.

Staffs Will Meet

A joint meeting of the staffs of the Tower and the Northwest Missourian will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the annual Scoop Dance, which will be held March 9.



Six members of the College Bearcat team, twelve times victorious this season, look up through the basketball hoop which has probably had more basketballs drop through it than any member of the team would care to estimate. The main thing is getting the ball to drop through at the right time in such important games as the one with Warrensburg last Tuesday night.

Losing Is Human, but Recovering Is Divine, Office Staff Has Found Out

Tragedies Enacted in Business Office Find Sympathetic Audience

Who lost a locket? Bill Lytton's smiling face looks out from it—does that identify the loser? And Virginia Lear lost her bracelet, whoever Virginia might be.

Did Gus lose his tie-clasp? Or was it G. U. S. who did? Do you remember how Topsy threw away her needle to keep from having to sew? Is there any relation between that and the number of pens and pencils lost (?) and now found?

Do you wonder why so many noses are shiny? When compacts are lost, why not? And some faculty woman's lips may be pale because she left her lipstick in her beaded partybag, which was found at the Country Club after a faculty party.

Do you find yourself short some mills? And did you lose an empty purse? Who was it lost a dog—or was it just a blanket pin, or some such gadget? And a diamond ring (H. Silberstein has it in safe keeping unless he's fooled some girl with its ten-cent sparkle)?

You won't need it now, but since it has been gone so long that it will be new by Easter, you should call for the lady's straw hat. What lady? Who knows?

And did you lose a felt hat, a green coat, a sweater, or just almost any kind of scarf? Or perhaps it was a pair of gloves? Or just one glove?

How are you going to know yourself without your W. O. W. identification button? Some poor freshman lost his high school pin. Why is it necessarily a freshman's pin? Dated—just like a certain brand of coffee.

If you are interested, call at the office of the business manager of the College, Room 202.

Seriously, college people are to be commended for their honesty and thoughtfulness in turning in to the office of the business manager the articles of property that are found.

A vote of thanks is due the office people for their willingness to take care of the lost articles until they are claimed.

Ferguson Gets Post

Mr. Roy Ferguson was elected chairman of the Nodaway County chapter of the Nodaway Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at a meeting of that body this week for the election of officers.

Classes Are Resumed

There were no classes at the Horace Mann high school and elementary school Thursday and Friday of last week.

Gospel Team Gives Church Program at Cameron, Savannah

Twenty-five men of the College went to Cameron and Savannah Sunday on a Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team trip. Religious programs were presented at the Methodist Churches in both cities.

Speakers on the programs were Bob Jennings and Wilmer Allison. Virgil Elliott served as chairman. Others on the program were Barnett Eichenberg, Leland Hamilton, Charles Farmer, Paul Carson, Marlin Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Kenneth Tebow, and Marvin Motherhead.

Besides those on the program, men who made the trip were: Paul Mitchell, Ferris Baker, Paul Phillips, Robert Long, Wallace Oursler, Werner Herz, John Carl Dunlap, Paul Smith, Ritchie Johnston, Ellis Reynolds, Ed Clemensen, Virgil Klontz, Robert Flowers, and Harold Johnson.

Werner Herz led a discussion Sunday afternoon at the Cameron Church on religion today in Germany. Lunches were served at both churches.

Ted Adkins, College mechanic, was bus driver.

Organizations Will Try for Stunt Prize

Four campus organizations have entered competition for a stunt program or revue, it was announced this week by Dr. J. P. Kelly. They are the Green and White Peppers, the Dance Club, the O'Neill Club, and Kappa Omicron Phi.

The idea for an original revue came last week from the office of the Dean of the Faculty, and it is believed that such a program would offer an opportunity for expression of creative ability among the students.

Virgil Klontz to Address Art Club

Virgil Klontz, feature editor of the Northwest Missourian, will address the Art Club Monday night, January 29, at 7:30 o'clock. He will discuss taxidermy and wildlife preservation with members of the Club.

Klontz, at one time a licensed taxidermist, has a diploma from the Northwestern School of Taxidermy at Omaha, Nebraska. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to hear this discussion.

A report on current events in Fine Arts will also be given, with Miss Virginia Page in charge, at this meeting.

Students to Address Kansas Conference

Eugene McLean and Virgil Elliott, seniors at the College, will read papers at the annual conference of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs, which will be held at Winfield, Kan., March 8-9.

Elliott is vice-president of the association, which includes clubs in colleges and universities in eight Mid-West states and two provinces of Canada.

Dr. Henry Foster of the College, sponsor of the local IRC Club, will accompany a delegation from the College to Winfield.

Fraternity Will Begin Survey of Room Conditions

College Will Try to Increase Home-Like Atmosphere for Men

In an effort to determine and estimate the rooming situation of men students living off the campus, the Alpha Phi Omega honorary scout fraternity will conduct a rooming house survey within the next few weeks.

The survey will be conducted in fairness both to the men students living off the campus and to the house-mothers who operate rooming houses for the desire of many men students and Mr. J. L. Zwilling, dean of personnel for men, who believe that college men should have home-like houses in which to live.

The survey will include questions on the type of house in which are living, the appearance of said house, and the heating and entrance to the building. Also included in the general survey of the house will be a determining question as to the number living in the house.

In another section of the survey will be found a questionnaire on the furnishings to be found in the room itself. According to the rules of the Householders' Organization, with the approval of the College, a room must contain: one rocking chair, one straight backed chair, one dresser, one bed, at least a sixty-watt light with a study lamp and table; hot water must be furnished at least four times weekly, and there must be sufficient heating for comfort.

A survey of each individual room for rent will also be taken. Among the things taken into consideration for judging the rooms will be the capacity, location, number of windows and location, sleeping facilities and closet space.

Reasonableness will be the watchword in the survey conducted by the Scout Fraternity. Action will be taken immediately on those houses that are found to be too far below the standard in an attempt to raise the standard and make for a more home like place in which men students are to live.

Probable Cast for Play Is Announced

A tentative cast for the Senior play, "Ladies of the Jury," was announced this week by Dr. J. P. Kelly, director. The cast may include the following:

Edna Shaw, Velma Mozingo, Wallace Oursler, Doris Euler, Delore Hunter, Russell Shelton, Geraldine Julien, Jesse Lundy, Helen Johnson, Marjorie Fisher, Glade Bilby, Jean Schneider, Molly Lou Kemper, Laurence Simms, Virginia Thomas, Helen Lee Jones, Martin Bryan, and Harold Brueggeman.

Recovering from the stupendousness of this bit of knowledge the reporter continued on his rounds. He had formed two conclusions from the visit. That all learning is not obtained from books; and that hereafter he would not belittle the firemen when the temperature dropped a little in his room at the dormitory.

Spotlight Directs Attention Toward Game on Tuesday

Bearcat Fans Look to Tuesday's Battle as Crucial Engagement

While the Rockhurst game tonight at the College gym holds interest momentarily and will do so until after tonight, the basketball spotlight is turned to Warrensburg, where Tuesday evening, the Bearcats will encounter the Mules in a return engagement.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup is wondering just what the M. I. A. score sheet will read next Wednesday morning, for he knows better than any of the two thousand fans who saw the Mule-Bearcat battle last Tuesday night, that the stubborn fighting Warrensburg quintet will be hard to beat on their home floor.

Besides the disadvantage of playing away from home, the Bearcats will have a long trip from Springfield to Warrensburg, Tuesday, for it is Monday night that they are scheduled to play the Springfield Bears.

Having already defeated the Springfield cagers in the Rockhurst invitation tournament, the Bearcats are thought to have the advantage in this game.

Both of these games next week, however, have the promise of showing M. I. A. fans about how the standings will be at the close of the season. If the Bearcats win both encounters, they will have a series of 6 wins and no defeats, and will have to win only two more games, to tie for first place with Warrensburg, providing Warrensburg loses no other games.

On the other hand if the Maryville players lose to Springfield, Monday night, they will again be thrown into a percentage tie with Warrensburg, and the Tuesday night game will assume the importance it had on the local basketball court last Tuesday night.

The season is too early yet, however, to make any definite assumptions on how the M. I. A. race will result. These facts remain: That the Bearcats have won twelve consecutive games this season; that the Bearcats have won their four conference games straight; that the Bearcats are now leading the M. I. A. race with four wins; and that the Bearcats still have six conference and two non-conference games to play this season.

Ray Finley Leaves College for Montana

Ray Finley, a student at The College since the fall quarter of 1939, left this week for a position at Anaconda, Montana. He has a job there with the Mt. Haggin Land and Livestock Company. He majored in agriculture while attending the college. Finley, whose home is at Booneville, Missouri, was major of the N. Y. A. Council for a time. He attended the University of Missouri before coming to the College.

Orchestra Records Musical Selection

Following last week's assembly, a recording of the College Orchestra was made by Mr. Norvel Saylor. The orchestra played "Marche Hongroise" from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger.

This is the first selection recorded on the new recording equipment which has been purchased by the College.

The Calendar

Friday, January 26
Tower Staff meets with Northwest Missourian, Social Hall, 4 p. m.
Basketball game, Maryville vs. Rockhurst, gymnasium, 8 p. m.
All-College dance, sponsored by College dance band, Old West Library, 9:30-12 p. m.
Saturday, January 27
Newman Club party, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p. m.
Monday, January 29
Special meeting, Smith and Truex orientation classes, Social Hall 4 p. m.
Tuesday, January 30
Chill Supper, Dance Club, Furitan Cafe, 8-8 p. m.
Wednesday, January 31
Faculty Dances dinner, Main Street Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, February 2
Varsity Villagers co-etiquette session, Social Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Fires Burn Faster to Keep Campus Warm

Cold weather for many people usually means cozy evenings spent around the fireside. To those who have only to carry in an occasional stick of wood or perhaps to turn the gas jet this is a comparatively simple task.

But this is not the case with the firemen at the College power plant. During the siege of wintry weather of the past three weeks two men have been kept busy firing the huge furnace.

This week your reporter, who was making his regular rounds on the campus, happened to glance at the thermometer which is hung on a highline pole by the powerhouse. B-r-r-r-r! No wonder everybody was wearing ear muffs and woolen scarfs. The mercury had evidently

been compressed. At least it wasn't much above the zero mark.

Feeling colder than ever, the reporter ventured into the inviting warmth of the boiler room. There the engines were humming as though the cold were nothing to feel so much concern about.

One Ton Per Hour

In a conversation with Elbert Short, head engineer, a few things were learned which sounded almost fabulous to the writer.

On an average winter day the huge 300 horsepower boiler consumes almost one ton of coal per hour. Last Thursday, January 18, a total of 25.75 tons were burned. The temperature during the day varied from six degrees below zero to twenty degrees below zero. Twenty-five tons is the most coal ever to be used in one day by the College.

The extreme cold though was not the only reason why such a huge amount of coal was burned. Thirteen buildings on the campus are heated by this one central heating system.

The new library and the four buildings at the Quad were added this winter. Radiators totaling 82,000 feet are connected to the boilers by steam lines. And hot water tanks are heated at Residence Hall, the gymnasium, and the Quad by the power plant.

Uses Nearly All of Coal

Although the main boiler is rated at 300 horse power it is carrying well over 500 horse power at the present time. Using a high grade, washed, and cleaned coal is partly responsible for the added power which is obtained from the boiler. It was learned that less than one load of clinders was deposited from the

twenty-five tons of coal burned on Thursday.

Casually glancing through an engineers' power book the reporter learned another astounding fact. With each pound of coal that is burned 3.66 pound of carbon dioxide is produced. For twenty-five tons of coal this will yield the unbelievable figure of 183,000 pounds of carbon dioxide which is sent forth from the 155 foot smoke stack each twenty four hours.

Recovering from the stupendousness of this bit of knowledge the reporter continued on his rounds. He had formed two conclusions from the visit. That all learning is not obtained from books; and that hereafter he would not belittle the firemen when the temperature dropped a little in his room at the dormitory.

AN EDITORIAL

Why Not Combine—

Students and faculty have observed Religious Emphasis Week at the College. They have observed this special week not as one organization or two organizations, although perhaps the week was sponsored by those organizations of religious nature.

It is altogether proper that a week should be set aside for this purpose. This week should help to emphasize the importance of religious principles and their application to the lives of College men and women.

One of the great principles of Christianity is the brotherhood of man. Perhaps no doctrine emphasizes more the equality of the individual persons, and probably no creed would pay more attention to the saving of the soul of every person.

If Religious Emphasis Week should do anything on this campus, here is one great thing it can do. It can emphasize the importance and equality of individuals.

One might say that on the basis that Christianity teaches equality, there is not the justification for hatred between races, nations, regions, states, political parties, cities, or clubs. One might say that Christianity would teach these factors in the social group how to cooperate together and live in concordance.

One might add that there is little basis for separation of church denominations, and surely there is not basis for separation of religious clubs on the campus, when the principle of equality and brotherhood is considered.

In fact one might ask, just what are the reasons for having several religious organizations on this campus, when each organization is not large, and the separate clubs might profit from joining together and combining their efforts and plans?

Let's after all, are not almost all of their principles the same?

While there may well be a justification for the existence of the such separate organizations, it is doubted whether the members of the organizations ever stopped to think just what it was. And it might be if they did stop to think, they might find a great many advantages to be gained by joint action.

Many have commented favorably on the results which have come about by the joint programs worked out together by campus religious organizations. The far-sighted will see the greater opportunities offered by continued combined efforts.

Religious Emphasis Week has been a fine observance. It is hoped the principles which it has spread over the campus will be reflected in affairs of the students.

Came the Dawn

ODE TO WINTER QUARTER

Cold and storm
and wintry weather
wind that bites
through wool and leather
are we downhearted?
no we're not!
we snuggle down
in our little cot
and sleep through another
eight o'clock.
(Silver and Gold)

The frost is on the pumpkin
The fodder's in the shock
Here comes Old Man Winter
And my overcoat's in hock.
(Normal College News)

He told the shy maid of his love
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for weeks and weeks.
(The Gateway)

I would not sit in the groaner's seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me sit instead in the back of the room
And get what sleep I can!

Some men have to use electric razors.
They have faces that only a motor could love.
(Silver & Gold)

Modern Art: Shorthand written with a paint brush.
(Southwest Standard)

Heard From the Others

"That is the greatest thing for any artist to know—how to work. I came to the conclusion—I must express it rather paradoxically—that if one wishes to derive pleasure from the piano for himself, he should must play. If he wishes that other people have pleasure from his playing, he should work. I had begun to realize that. I needed help. I was very large crowd of people—audiences—and I had not had the baptism yet—the baptism of fire."—Paderewski.

I'd rather go through life believing in men and knowing I'm wrong in believing in them, than to go through life not believing in them and to know that I was right in not believing in them.
—Dr. C. Britton Smith.

"An aggressive spirit of opposition to wrongs and injustices is frequently a hopeful sign of intelligence and sensitiveness."
—Cecil Clare North.

"Tell me what you like and I'll tell you what you are."
—John Ruskin.

"People are important to themselves."
—Bene.

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On Second Thought Teaching Conservation New Duty of Schools

By Eleanor Calfee

People in America are becoming conservation conscious. This attitude is reflected in the growing interest of schools in teaching conservation of natural resources.

The Teachers Association of Carroll county, in Northwest Missouri, has a conservation project which is unlike any other in the state. A few years ago, the Association purchased eighty acres of the most unproductive and inaccessible land in the county.

With the aid of a government WPA project, a road was built and a dam was constructed for a lake. Forty acres of the land is a park and is covered with trees. There are rustic paths, a natural amphitheater, log cabins, a corral for horses, and playgrounds for children.

The other forty acres is used for a project in soil conservation. On this plot of ground experiments are made in crop growing, checking soil erosion, and reforestation.

Part of the cost of the project was paid by selling lots on the lake front to teachers or organizations in the country. Several log cabins were built on the lake front and provide a place for picnics, camping trips, and outings. For the past two summers boys and girls from under privileged homes in the county have been brought out to the park for a vacation. In the two months during which the camp was held, the boys worked in the fields on the conservation project.

This park, which is owned and operated by the Teachers Association, is located near the town of Mandeville in the northwest part of Carroll county.

Poetry on the Campus

LATE NIGHT IN CAMP

There is no place nor time for sleeping
When the moon floodlights the clearing;
For here are sound and muted silence,
Paintings of flame and shadowed silver;
And pain eternal in the fox's hurry
And lust for kill in the hounds' deep
baying.

ELEANOR CALFEE

Roses and Razzes

By Harriet Harvey

I'm writing this after the Warrensburg basketball game, and without stealing the thunder of "Bearent Claws" like to give you some of my impressions of this scrap.

First I'd like to give a hand to Warrensburg for putting up a grand battle, and then a rousing cheer to the Bearents for putting the skids under what is probably our biggest M. I. A. A. rival.

And while we're passing out pats on the back, let's not forget the Canebrakes, or whatever you call them, for a stellar exhibition at the half. An especial bouquet of roses goes to the little baton



Another Way

By Virgil Elliott

The other day I chanced to speak with a College graduate, and it happened we were speaking of the wonderful things of life, of which there are many.

He told me that his richest experience in College here was his association and participation in the College Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team.

This was a pleasing reaction to a organization which has functioned on the campus for about ten years. No doubt its organizer, George Walter Allen, would have been delighted to have heard this comment.

Few men of the campus who have had contact with this organization would tell you the same thing. It offers something to collegiate life which it seems is not found in any other place.

And the fine thing about it is that it helps to find the connection between the spiritual life and the realistic approach through college classes.

About once a month twenty-five College men climb into the cross-country bus early on Sunday morning and forget campus troubles for a day. They are going to church in another city.

These men have charge of church services in these other cities. They have their own speakers and their own special music. This in itself provides excellent training.

Their bus carries them to churches in northwest Missouri and southwestern Iowa. They visit such places as Clarinda, Shenandoah, Villisca, Bedford, Grant City, Hopkins, Pickering, Burlington Junction, Bethany, Savannah, Maysville, Cameron, St. Joseph, and many others.

The churches provide meals for these College men. Sometimes the young people's class of the church provide some sort of entertainment.

Many times the young campus men's group takes an active part in the regular meeting of the church young people's class, and often interesting and lively discussion ensue.

These men have a good time, obtain fine experience in religious program making, make many friends, and develop the spiritual side.

Who will say religious training is not a part of college life?

Don't ask any of the members of the STC Gospel Team that question. They know the answer.

twirl for a real show of what it takes to dazzle the crowd. The girl had ability, and what's more she had the personality to put it across.

And to intersperse the roses lest they become too cloying, a razz to the student body for the uncontrolled booing of the officials. I'll agree with you that I boiled, right along with everyone else, at the way some of the circumstances appeared from the sidelines, but that is no excuse for the exhibition that happened twice at this particular ball game.

As you read this, you'll condemn me for being a prude and a moralizer, but I think that none of you bragged after the game that seem unfair, but the referee is being paid to make those decisions and is chosen for his

ability and his impartiality.

This, happily, is the first time that there has been such a concerted show of unsportsmanlike conduct. After all, the players don't boo the officials. They are restrained from this by the written rules of the game, and just as much as they, should the spectators be controlled by the unwritten rules of the game of good sportsmanship and hospitality.

This isn't a razz, but just a question I should like to know about. The a cappella choir sang a beautiful arrangement of the "Alma Mater" and sang it well, but it seems to me that it is the privilege of the whole student body to sing their Alma Mater before a contest of any sort or at any time the school song is sung. Don't think that this fine rendi-

Heard From the Faculty

"We have got to satisfy the dumb people by doing dumb things."
—Dr. Albert Blumenthal.

"One of the best habits for anyone to have is thoroughness."
—Miss Chloe Millikan

"Orderliness is next to godliness."
—Miss Chloe Millikan

Some people play for their own amusement and other peoples' amazement.
—Miss Grace Shepherd

The most unselfish person is the happiest person.
—Miss Katherine Franken.

"I couldn't put the key in the key-hole because the wind was blowing through it."
—E. A. (Lefty) Davis.

"He is a good writer who knows what to suppress."
—Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

Very few of us do any real thinking. We merely rearrange our prejudices.

Climb the heights—rats can not live in high altitudes.

Cognito ergo sum. I know; therefore I am.

This Collegiate World Footballers to Use Waterproof Cards

By The A. C. P.

When the footballers of Murray State Teachers College trot out onto the gridiron next fall, the quarterback is going to be a card expert as well as a ball-carrier. Here's the plan:

Coach Roy Stewart is going to equip the signal-caller with waterproof cards containing the diagrams of all of the intricate plays and defense formations. When the team goes into a huddle, the quarterback will select the next play, pass the proper card around to each player.

Anyway, the democrats should rejoice: Spectators will use "Give us a new deal" for their battlecry.

Marquette University's football coach, "Paddy" Driscoll, has lived up to his nickname last week.

Caught going through a red light, he was hailed into court. He got a former footballer to defend him, and here's the lawyer's argument to the judge: "Your honor, the coach glanced around, thinking he saw some backfield material, and missed the light."

The judge, also a footballer, replied: "I understand the coach's predicament. Sentence suspended!"

Religion on the Campus

One of the greatest ideas of Jesus was that God himself is present in every human situation. God, whom Jesus felt to be present to notice the young sparrow tumbling from its nest to the ground, not only noticed, but also cared about what He saw. Jesus knew that God was out on the great highways of life, the unseen companion of every man who had fallen by the way.

Jesus' influence on our conception of religion is seen in the fact that we recognize the irreligion of any man, no matter what his religious pretensions may be, who in his thought and practice divorces his religion from merciful ministry to human needs.

tion wasn't appreciated by all who heard it, but there still seems to be something missing in the application of it. It may be a very unfair comparison, but it occurred to me at the time that this was like having only the Battery boys stand when the flag is raised. I don't want to seem to be causing a fuss about it, but the "Alma Mater" means a lot to me, as it does to all of us after we've learned to feel the meaning of it and I'm tended to resent being refused the opportunity to sing with the rest of the students. 'Nuff griping and fussing—it was a grand game and we won.

It's long past my conservative bedtime, so, feeling that I played a hard game tonight, I shall retire to a haunted dream game of basketball.

Student Opinion Survey Students Favor Loan to Finland

By Joe Belden

Austin, Texas, January 25—Although college students have often shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt payments.

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?" This study of sentiment in the American college world is one of the weekly polls conducted for the Northwest Missourian and scores of other undergraduate newspapers that form the Student Opinion Surveys of America. A carefully-derived sample of students is used by the interviewers in measuring opinions of the nearly one and a half million U. S. collegians.

Favorable sentiment was found in all parts of the country on this proposal that President Roosevelt made recently, and controversy over the type of aid this country should give Finland has already flared in Congress. New England students are the most in favor, more than seven out of every ten approving, while those in the Far West are the least in favor. An interesting fact brought out by the Surveys in this and many other polls on international questions has been that people in colleges on the eastern coast are usually more interested in the part the U. S. should play in the solution of Europe's troubles. As one goes West interest wanes, as these results of the present poll show:

Should We Allow Finland to use Her War Debt Payments?

	Yes	No
New England	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic	62	38
East Central	60	40
West Central	64	36
South	64	36
Far West	54	46
U. S. Total	62	38

This survey stands out in sharp contrast to student opinion last October, when a majority differed with national public opinion in opposing change in the neutrality law in favor of cash and carry.

Silhouette

Swiftly and silently darkness has fallen.
Clouds hover over the moon.
Mysteriously, weirdly night birds are calling,
Complaining that day comes too soon.

Dark and cumbersome, sinister-looking
Clouds, swiftly moving across the sky,
Tumbling, rolling, always changing,
Make shadows on the moon as they go by.

With the clouds, the wind is moving.
The mysterious force that makes them change.
They're the will of the wind, as he goes roving,
Hither and yon across the range.

Then ever so quiet, like long silken shrouds,
The wind unveils the moon.
On the far off lake unshadowed by clouds,
You can hear the voice of the loon.

The whole earth is quiet; the night life is still.
Even the wild wind has done.
And far off in the city beyond the hill,
The old town clock strikes one.

Then across my vision a shadow glides,
And against the moon forms a silhouette;
On into the darkness the old wolf slides.
But in my memory, I see him yet.

—Russell Penn

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Autographs of Famous Persons Make Fascinating Hobby for Miss Owens

Great Men and Their Signatures Take up Librarian's Leisure

Autograph collecting may not seem like a very exciting or wholly interesting hobby to many people, but to Miss Margaret Owen, librarian in charge of the reserve desk at the College library, it is a fascinating pursuit. It is also a hobby that pays great dividends in pleasure, if not profit, as a Missourian reporter learned this week when he viewed Miss Owen's extensive and carefully compiled collection of nearly three hundred autographs.

Included in Miss Owen's collection are the autographs of two presidents, all of the Supreme Court justices down to and including Hugo L. Black, and other internationally famous statesmen. She also possesses a wide range of autographs from leading American and British poets, novelists, musicians and artists. In fact, her collection is as representative a collection as those which are maintained by the "Professional" autograph hunters who often secure and sell the autographs of famous personages for profit. Miss Owen herself is, however, strictly an amateur collector.

She began collecting autographs quite by accident. A friend gave her her first two autographs. These were the autographs of the internationally famous Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and Nicholas Longworth. These autographs aroused her interest in autograph collecting as a hobby, and around them she built her collection.

Includes Roosevelt's Name
"Later, she says, 'after I had purchased five autographs—the only autographs I actually bought—of outstanding people, I knew that the die was cast. I had begun a collection. Now, as a collector, I had to build up my group of autographs. The result is my present extensive collection.'"

She actually began collecting autographs in 1934, with a view to adding to those she already possessed and making them part of a permanent group. Since that time, she has added to the collection whenever the opportunity presented itself. At present her collection includes autographs from such political opposites as President Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover; Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House; Elihu Root, whose statesmanship is almost legendary; Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"; and all of the members of the President's cabinet.

Still other great personages who sent her their autographs are Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist who was (and still is) loved and known the world over; David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and Anthony Eden, English statesmen, and Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian political leader and writer. It will be noted that the last four persons named are political leaders in England and India whose names are even now more constantly in the news than ever before.

List Includes Writers
This is not to be taken as an indication that Miss Owen has confined her autograph collecting activities to political leaders and statesmen. On the contrary, she has as great a representation of writers and dramatists in her collection as she has of the former class.

She has autographs from Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the great explorer; Richard Halliburton, the young author of "The Royal Road to Romance" whose fate in the Pacific Ocean remains a mystery; Stephen Leacock, the great Canadian humorist; and Amelia Earhart, who, like Halliburton, apparently perished in the trackless wastes of the Pacific Ocean. Still another prized autograph is that of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Theatrical people have also favored Miss Owen with their autographs. At various times when she attended theatrical productions in which such outstanding actors and actresses as Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt were starred, she obtained their autographs. Besides the Lunt and Fontaine scripts, she possesses the autographs of Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale, Otis Skinner, and E. H. Sothern, the famed Shakespearean actor. Kirsten Flagstad, Madame Schumann-Heink, Fritz Kreisler, and Arturo Toscanini also sent her their autographs.

How Secure Autographs?
How has she obtained so many autographs from the world's great men and women?

Most of them have been secured by direct letter solicitation. That is, she has written directly to the persons whose autographs she desired, and they have usually complied with her request.

"Most people are really very gracious and kindly about sending their autographs to those who request them," Miss Owen pointed out. "Thornton Wilder, Robert Frost, Hendrik Van Loon and many others replied to my requests with personal letters or copies of handwritten manuscript. Charles Kingsford Smith sent me his autograph just before leaving San Francisco on his flight to Australia and promised to send me an autographed picture of himself when he arrived in Australia. He went down in the Indian Ocean before he arrived there."

Most highly prized item in her collection is a letter from Thornton Wilder, explaining his book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Shaw Avoids Collectors
One incident in her career as a collector brings a quiet chuckle and a reminiscent smile from her whenever she thinks of it. That incident is concerned with her attempts to secure an autograph from George Bernard Shaw, the great Irish humorist and playwright.

"Mr. Shaw hates collectors," Miss Owen related, "and it is very seldom that he allows anyone to have his personal autograph. Whenever anyone requests his autograph, he almost invariably sends them a small, printed pink slip bearing his stirring comments on autograph hunters in general, and people with similar interests, in the sarcastic style for which he is famous. As a result, the pink slips are prized more highly than his personal autographs."

"I wrote to Mr. Shaw, and asked for his autograph, knowing in advance that I would not receive it, but hoped that he would send me one of the pink slips. Frankly, I did not even expect an answer, but Mr. Shaw obligingly mailed a pink slip to me, unaware that at the very moment he was sending it to me his pink slips were selling for more in New York City than his personal autographs were bringing!"

For once, it seems, the caustic tongued Irishman was outwitted!

Sorority Initiates Fourteen Members

Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has given active initiation to fourteen new girls. They were Mae Eberhart, Gilman City; Zelma Campbell, St. Louis; Alta Jane Jones, Pauline Liggett, Marjorie Johnston, Stanberry; Nancy Ellen Schnabel, Portland, Oregon; Jean Zimmerman, Cameron; Marian King, Hopkins; Priscilla Feagan, Henrietta; Mary Frances Todd, Mound City; Charlene Barnes, Tarkio; Mary Louise Riggs, Richmond; Barbara Garrett, Farmington, New Mexico; and Frances Phares, Maryville.

Rental Library Committee Buys New Best Sellers

Books On Shelves Are Sent to Library

Ten current best sellers have been purchased by the Rental Library Committee and will be placed on the rental shelves as soon as they arrive. The other books that have been on the shelves for some time were discussed by the committee and a number of them still in readable condition were sent to the library to be placed in the permanent collection of books. Still others that has outlived their usefulness as books in a public collection will be sold to the students.

The new books which will be here in a week or ten days are: "Verdun," Jules Romains; "Days of Our Years," Pierre Van Passen; "Reaching for the Stars," Nora Wain; "Escape," Ethel Vance; "Moment in Peking," Lin Yutang; "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck; "Kitty Foyle," Christopher Morley; "The Nazarene," Shalom Asch; "Not Peace but a Sword," Vincent Sheean; "Best Playoffs 1938-1939," compiled by Burns Mantle.

The Committee buys five new books a month to be placed in the Book Store on the rental shelves, and books will be added to the ever-growing collection each month after this. The books are checked out for a rental of 2c per day and a special rate of 5c Friday afternoon to Monday morning. This price is much lower than the customary rentals for profit. The Book Rental Shelves are a non-profit project established and maintained by the College under the guidance of a faculty committee for the purpose of placing current fiction and non-fiction at the disposal of the student body and faculty. Members of the faculty committee are: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss Margaret Owen, and Dr. Carol Y. Mason.

The following books will be retained on the rental shelf in addition to the new acquisitions: "Importance of Living," "The Yearling," "Philosopher's Holiday," "Our Family," "Promenade," "Flight for Life," "Murder in Stained Glass," "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "With Malice Toward Some," "Disputed Passage," "The Tree of Liberty," "Listen, the Wind," "Dry Guillotine," "Grandma Called it Carnival," "Rebecca," "Gone With the Wind," "Sailor on Horseback," "All this and Heaven Too," "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," "Millbrook," "The Gold Missus," "The Best Plays of 1937-1938."

These will be placed in the library: "It Can't Happen Here," "Alone," "Secret Journey," "Enchantress," "Nightshade," "Katrina," "Young Henry of Navarre," "East Goes West," "Heads and Tails," "No Hearts to Break," "The Buccaneers," "For Goodness Sake," "Tides of Mont St. Michel," "The Hurricane," "Action at Aquila," "And So Victoria," and "The Enemy Gods." "Royal Regiment" by Frankran, "Hell on Ice" by Ellsberg, "American Dream" by Foster, and "Song of Years" by Aldrich will be sold to the students for twenty-five cents a copy.

The Rental Library Committee will be pleased to consider suggestions made by any of the students or faculty. These suggestions may be made to any committee member.

Varsity Villagers Plan Buffet Supper Dance for February

Plans for an informal buffet supper dance to be given February 3 were formulated by the Varsity Villagers' Council this week.

St. Valentine's day theme will predominate at the supper dance which will be held in Social Hall from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. A red and white color scheme will be used to decorate Social and Recreation Hall.

Crystal Cooper, president of the Varsity Villagers, announced the necessity of limiting the attendance to forty couples. Tickets which are seventy-five cents will go on sale in the halls Monday, January 29. A co-ette session for those who plan to attend the dance will be held on Friday, February 2, at 12:30 o'clock in Social Hall.

Nothing, rightly seen, is trivial or immodest, or ugly.



It would be a difficult task to find an occupant for the little snow-covered bench beneath the tall birch-tree at the end of the long walk. An icy wind is brushing round the Administration Building, rustling the branches and threatening the sitter with a shower of snow. But who knows what may happen at night?

March 9 Will Be Date for Scoop Dance; Will Announce Tower Queen

Social Highlight to Be Sponsored by Tower, Northwest Missourian

The annual Scoop Dance, one of the social highlights of the year, at which the Tower queen is announced, will be held Saturday evening, March 9, it was announced this week by Frank Strong, Richard Dempsey, and Virgil Elliott, general chairmen. The dance is a yearly affair sponsored jointly by the joint staffs of the Northwest Missourian, College newspaper, and the Tower, yearbook.

Richard Dempsey, Tower editor, has announced that the choice of the Tower queen will be made this year in a novel manner. The exact

procedure, however, will not be announced until later. Committees have been announced as follows:

Decorations—Hope Wray and Bob Turner, co-chairmen; Evangeline Scott, Ocie Rhodes, Marjorie Yeater, and Ermin Bird.

Ticket—Edgar Abbott and Frances Pyle, co-chairmen; William Davis, Mary Ann Bovard, Iola Argo, and Keith Harris.

Program—Eleanor Calfee and Jean Martine, co-chairmen; Harriet Harvey, Werner Herz, and LeRoy Skalkit.

Invitation—Helen Tebow and Don Wilson, co-chairmen; Junetta Barnhouse, and David White.

Clean Up—Robert Flowers and Harold Silberstein, co-chairmen.

Fame of Music Conservatory Has Attracted Students From Afar

Students From Many States Have Come to Study Music Here

Maryville's far-famed Bearcat football and basketball teams have won so many laurels that one might easily say that the fighting Bearcats are the College's greatest claim to fame. But, actually, with a little thought, one must also admit that the College has other legitimate claims to fame. Other departments, outside of the athletic organizations, have done their bit to add to the stature of the College—the music department, for example.

The music department, headed by Mr. Paschal Monk, is one of the outstanding and integral parts of the College. It's students are drawn from far and near, some students coming from as far as the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic Coast states. Three of the music students come from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, another from Laurel, Delaware. One student, a woman, represents the Pacific Coast, her home town being Portland, Oregon.

The Case Histories
The three students from Harrisburg have rather interesting "case histories," and the factors which influenced their decisions to attend this College may serve to illustrate how the fame of the music department has grown.

Donald Moyer, a junior in the College, was the first Harrisburg student to come to Maryville. Directly responsible for his decision to attend the College was Mr. La Verne Irvine, Don's music instructor in a Harrisburg high school. Mr. Irvine formerly the director of music at this College, told Don about the opportunities in music education offered by the College, and as a result, Don came to Maryville, enrolling in 1937. In turn, Don influenced his brother, Richard, a clarinet and saxophone player, to come here also. In Richard's wake, came Carl Poole, a talented Harrisburg trumpet player, who desired a better musical education. He too was directly influenced by Donald's enthusiastic description of the musical opportunities in Maryville.

The foregoing paragraph illustrates perfectly how the fame of the music department has spread, not merely by newspaper publicity, but also by word of mouth—advertising, which is, after all, the best publicity.

Heard of Maryville

The cases of Eddie Quillin of Laurel, Del., and Nancy Schnabel, the student from the West Coast are no less interesting. Eddie Quillin, heard about Maryville's conservatory of music from George Peck his high school music instructor, who was a student in the College department of music twelve years ago.

Nancy Schnabel's story is a little more or thodex. Her father, Loren Schnabel, was a former director of music in Maryville High School. Knowing of the opportunities this College offered, he encouraged her to come to Maryville. As a flute player, she has since established herself in musical circles in Maryville as a competent musician.

Another story centers about Erwin Schneider, a violin student from St. Louis, Mo. Erwin's high school music instructor, Vernon J. Barrett, a 1928 graduate of the College, impressed him with the advantages of attending the music conservatory in Maryville. Erwin accordingly enrolled in the College, with music as his major. Mr. Barrett's sister, Lois Barrett, who is now attending the College, also enrolled here. An interesting corollary to this is the fact that Mr. Barrett and Mr. Monk the present head of the music department, were roommates while they were attending College together here.

From the foregoing paragraphs it may be easily seen that the former students of the College, and especially of the music department, are exceedingly loyal to their Alma Mater.

66 Music Majors
There are students from Clarinda, Viola, and Essex, Ia., from St. Joseph, Kansas City, and Maryville attending the music department in no small numbers. Still others come from all points east, west, north, and south in Missouri. Sixty-six of them are music majors; the rest are music minors.

All of this points to but one thing—the future of the Conservatory of Music is assured, if only its students past and present, continue to boost it skyward. That they will continue to do this is pretty certain. What other verdict can be reached when Don Moyer says:

"Tell them for me that there's one more Moyer yet to come—my younger brother at home?"

Sigma Tau Gamma Has Initiations

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has given active and pledge initiation. The new actives are Wesley Page, Bedford, Iowa; Jim Cook, Maryville; Bob Davis, Maryville; William Bennett, St. Louis; Carlyle Johnson, Smithville; Clinton Harvey, Gilman City; Boyd Watson, Maryville; Jim Glaze, Coffey; George Pfander, Clarinda, Ia.; Merrill Webb, New Market, Ia.; John Goetsche, Hamburg, Ia.; David Tennant, Diagonal, Ia.; Edward Phillips, Platte City; Kenneth Moore, New Hampton.

The new pledges are Marvin Gench, St. Joseph; Arnold Lasley, Hopkins; Hugh Barnhouse, Hatfield; Robert Fawson, Clarinda, Ia.; Charles Hartsough, St. Joseph; John Shoemaker, Darlington, Carl Wilhelm, Jackson.

Mr. R. T. Wright has been named to succeed Mr. Roy Ferguson as faculty advisor. Dr. E. H. Kleinpell has become faculty sponsor.

Fraternity Holds Banquet for New Initiated Members

Belta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity on the campus, held initiation services for three new actives and two new pledges last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall. Those who took the active initiation were W. G. Cummins, Stanley Ross, and Frances Blakely. New pledges are Helen Johnson and June Kunkel.

Following the initiation services a banquet was held at the Hotel Linville. Honor guests were the new pledges and actives, and Miss Minnie B. James, sponsor of the fraternity, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dorn.

Mr. Surrey, chairman of the College commerce department, acted as toastmaster for the program which consisted of the following: "Welcome to Actives," Alice Woodside; "Response," Frances Blakely; "Welcome to Pledges," Donald Weeda; "Response," Helen Johnson; speeches on the trip to the national commercial convention held in Pittsburgh, Penn., over the Christmas holidays by Mary Frances Barrock, president of the local chapter, and Marian Nally.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet consisted of Hope Wray, chairman; Mary Louise Stelter, Virginia Page, and Andy Zembs.

Former Student Announces Marriage

Mrs. Forrest Magee of Albany, the former Miss Ferne Adams of Maryville, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Mary Catherine McNeal and Marjorie Fisher, a student in the College, Friday, January 19.

Mrs. Magee obtained her sixty hour certificate from the College in 1938. Her wedding which took place last June was revealed in December.

Former Student Is Guest at Shower

Miss Dorothy Davis, who graduated from Maryville High School and attended the College, was married to Robert Clark of California, Mo., January 13 at Jefferson City.

Mrs. Clark is employed by the California Manufacturing company. Mr. Clark, who attended a school of commerce in San Francisco, Calif., is employed by the Montean Mills at California.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler
107 W. 3rd
The Newest watch in America—Miss America, by Bulova, 17 Jewel, \$33.75. Liberal allowance on your watch, easy payments.

All Students Enjoy Fine Tasty Pastries That Are Baked Correctly.

- DONUTS
- SWEETROLLS
- BISMARKS
- COOKIES
- 5c BREAD

All Other Pastries
South Side Bakery

Dance to Be Held in Old West Library Following Basketball Game Tonight

"M" Club Will Have Dance After Game

A nickelodeon dance for members of the "M" Club will be held in the Old West Library of the Administration Building next Friday night following the Rolla-Maryville basketball game.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin will be the honor guests.

Freshmen Attend Reception at Residence Hall

Students are Honor Guests of Faculty Members Last Evening

Freshmen of the College were honor guests at a reception given for them by members of the faculty and faculty wives last evening in the parlor at Residence Hall from 8 until 9:30 o'clock.

During the evening students were special guests of their respective advisers, who introduced them to other faculty members and faculty wives.

A committee, of which Dr. Anna M. Painter was chairman, greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

The guests were entertained during the evening by Marvin Gench, who sang a group of numbers, and by a miscellaneous ensemble directed by Mr. John W. Geiger. The students who composed the ensemble were Nancy Ellen Schnabel, flute; James Cook, clarinet; Mildred Niccum, piano; Kenneth Tidew and Lewis Horton, violin; and Ted Young, bass. Piano students from the class of Miss Marian Kerr also furnished music during the evening.

Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, Mrs. K. E. Steele, Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Kleinpell presided at the table at different times during the evening. Mrs. Bert Cooper with her committee invited guests to the table to be served.

The entire faculty and faculty wives served in some capacity during the evening.

Graduate of College Announces Engagement

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucile Leeson, a graduate of the College was made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis of this city. The wedding will take place January 30, at Long Beach, Calif.

Music Department Will Hold Dance to Add to Band's Uniform Fund

An all College dance will be held tonight following the Rockhurst-Maryville game. The dance which will be held in the Old West Library of the Administration Building from 9:30 until 12 o'clock, is being sponsored by the music department of the College.

The College dance orchestra, known as the Tivoli Ambassadors, under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger will play for dancing. Receipts from the dance will go towards paying for the new dance band uniforms.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler.

The admission will be twenty-five and fifteen cents. All outsiders must be guests of College students and guest cards must be obtained from the office of the director of personnel for women by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Way This

1. Just how should one make introductions?

A younger person is always presented to the older or more distinguished. A man is invariably presented to a woman, no matter what the difference in the age may be, the only exception to the rule is a very distinguished man. When two women are introduced, the younger is presented to the older.

2. Is it in good taste to eat the lettuce beneath a salad?

You may eat the lettuce; however, it is also for decoration and color scheme.

3. Do you think it necessary to develop your personality to others?

It isn't necessary to conceal your true personality from those you come in contact, but it isn't desirable to let your personality clash with those around you.

You should analyze the person or persons with whom you are talking and make every effort to suit your conversation to their tastes. It doesn't mean you should lower yourself but just be interested in everyone and everything.

Faculty Dames Club Will Have Dinner

The Faculty Dames Club will have dinner next Wednesday evening at the Main Street Methodist Church. Following the dinner the group will attend the show "The Mikado" in a group.

Mrs. H. R. Dieterich is in charge of the general arrangements for the dinner, those who are assisting her are Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mrs. Frank Horsfall, and Mrs. Hubert Garrett.

A Beauty Treatment For Your Clothes

Plain Garments Cleaned and Pressed

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SPECIAL PRICES ON ALTERATIONS
"Where Finer Things Are Cleaned"

IDEAL CLEANERS

Women Students Are Granted Late Leave

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, announced this week that women students who wish to attend the President's Ball on Tuesday night, January 30, may have late permission until 11:30 o'clock, provided they go to the Ball with escorts. All women who attend are to be in their houses not later than 11:45.

REMEMBER—

Joe's Place South of the Water Tower.

Good things to Eat

Cornell Groc.

Announcing Opening
The Maryville Dress Shop
121 West Fourth St.

FEATURING MODERNE HOSIERY
• DRESSES • LINGERIE • GLOVES • HANDKERCHIEFS

OPENING SPECIAL

HOSIERY 89c

HOSIERY 79c

HOSIERY 69c

THIS SPECIAL GOOD ALL THIS WEEK!

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
MIKADO
IN TECHNICOLOR
with KENNY BAKER, Jean Colin, DOYLE CARTE CHORUS
and a Cast of Hundreds

Tivoli Theater Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Stage Performance at 8 o'clock
Sponsored by M. S. T. C. Marching Band Admission 40c

MARYVILLE SHOE COMPANY
Home of Star Brand Shoes
IN FACE OF RISING PRICES
Yes, Hosiery prices are on the way up. But in spite of that we are offering this week ARCHER 2 and 3 thread \$1.00 Hosiery for... **79c**

Bearcats Defeat Warrensburg to Capture First Place in Conference Standings

Maryville Wins Twelfth Straight Victory During Basketball Season

Maryville's victorious Bearcats marched on to consecutive victory No. 12 and conference victory No. 4 last Tuesday night as they defeated the champion Warrensburg Mules before a packed crowd of enthusiastic fans in the Maryville gymnasium.

The 29-20 win pushed Maryville into the lead of the M. I. A. A. and was the first loss for the Warrensburg Teachers this year, with the exception of a tournament game played in Oklahoma City.

Dale Hackett led the Maryvillians in their attack upon the charging Central Missouri cagers, scoring practically half of his team's points. Fifty per cent of his total was made from the free throw line.

Miss Close Shots
The opening score of the game came when Harold Hull, lanky Maryville forward, was fouled and made good his free throw. Shortly afterwards Dale Hackett had the same circumstance happen to him. Scoring advanced slowly with Maryville missing several close-up shots.

Both teams proceeded cautiously until the intermission period. Maryville led at this time by a score of 16 to 10.

Warrensburg came out of the rest period somewhat spirited and within three minutes had advanced to within three points of Maryville's unchanged 16. Helms and Law added field goals to Warrensburg's total as the Bearcats hit the bucket for three points of their own. This set the score at 19 to 18, Maryville. Don Johnson, fast-breaking Maryville guard, and Hull sank two markers each and Maryville led the game for the rest of the contest.

Mules Make 6 Free Throws
Crocket hit the last field goal, and consequently the last score, for the Mules. Harold Hutcheson and Dale Hackett added five more points for Maryville before the scoring in the game closed. Warrensburg hit only six out of twelve attempts from the charity line, while Maryville put away eleven out of sixteen. The officials for the game were Louis House and Ab Henshaw of Kansas City.

The box score:
Maryville (29) G T F P
Hutcheson, f. 1 0 2 2
Gooley, f. 0 0 0 0
Johnson, f. 3 1 4 1
Walker, f. 0 0 0 0
Hull, f. 2 4 2 0
Rogers, f. 0 0 0 0
Salmon, f. 0 0 0 0
Hackett, f. 3 6 2 1
Insley, g. 0 0 1 1
Totals 11 11 11 11

Free throws missed—Johnson 2, Hull 1, Rogers 1, Hackett 1, Gooley 1, Crockett 1, Helms 1, Gibbs 1, Heller 1.
Officials—Louis House and Ab Henshaw.

Women's Athletic Tournament Opens; Alpha Sigmas Win

The annual Women's Athletic Association intramural basketball tournament opened with a bang last Friday afternoon as the Alpha Sigma Alpha team, captained by Velma Campbell swept over the rival sorority team, the Sigma Sigma Sigmas by the tight score of 17-14.

The Alpha Sigmas are defending their intramural title which they have held for two years.

Starting for the Tri Sigmas. Katherine Jarrett accounted for 6 points, but in spite of this the Triple Sigmas trailed the defending team all through the game. Sussie Wells, Tri Sig captain played a fine floor game.

Paced by Marianna Obermiller, triple threat forward, the Alpha Sigmas rolled up enough points to put out their rivals. Obermiller was high scorer for the game, chalking up 17 points.

Officials were Virginia Ramsay and Gladys Miller.

Dorm Women Win
In a clean, hard fought game between the Residence Hall team and the Varsity Villagers team captained by Mary Louise Gregg, the Dorm girls came out victors in the pretty game of 42-25.

Sparked by Mavis Farmer and Phyllis Watsabaugh, freshmen, the Hall team counted for two goals in the first minute of play and were never behind during the remainder of the game. Watsabaugh was high scorer for her team and high scorer for the game, accounting for 17 points.

The Gregg team, outlasted and outplayed, stayed in the fight until the end. In the last quarter, Winifred Lightie started a scoring streak all her own and in that one quarter accounted for four goals, making her high scorer for the Villagers. However the spree came too late in the game to allow the Gregg basketweavers to come within shooting distance of the score run up by the consistent conducting ability of the Dorm forwards.

Officials were Gladys Miller and Marianna Obermiller.

Games will be played each Monday and Thursday nights at 7:00 until the finals which will be announced later.

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Bearcat Claws....

...by ken tebow

While celebrating the occasion that one of his proteges had received football playing honors. Marion Rogers received a trophy for being selected on the Alternate All-American team. The team was selected by the Williamson poll. This service picks three groups each year: the All-American team, the Alternate All-American team, and the Little All-American. Marion was placed at the guard position and he was well placed. Coach Milner has been Marion's teacher during his entire football career. More news of this award may be found in the article covering the story elsewhere on this page. Marion's protegee was Bill Hoshor, who received an announcement that he had been selected to the second twenty of the American Boy All-American Honor Roll for Six-Man Football.

Cape Girardeau found that there was not much they could do about the Bearcats and their winning streak. How many teams are going to find the situation as hard as Cape? Several things of interest might be said about the game.

In the first place, Maryville's plays have been clicking fairly well lately. Evidence of this was shown in last Friday night's game. Maryville has been able to do considerable scoring because of these plays going over so well. Coach Stalcup is evidently planning to do as well as his instructor, Henry Iba. Iba coached the Bearcats into the finals of the National A. A. U. tourney in 1932.

This week we are getting a long way off the subject but these facts are interesting to those who have been fans of the Bearcats for several years.

Henry Iba, now at Oklahoma A & M, has run his string of victories up the ladder a long way. It was back in 1933 near Christmas that Coach Stalcup's cagers met Iba's University of Colorado basketball players in an intercollegiate game on the Maryville court. Incidentally, Maryville won.

Let's watch ourselves at these basketball games. Our College has been known for its good sportsmanship for many years. Let's not spoil that record. Those officials are down there on that court because they know the game. Everybody makes mistakes.

Now the Mules are kicking! They were shown just where to plant their heels! Seriously though, Warrensburg has probably the finest team seen in action on the Maryville court.

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Bearcats Defeat Indians 34-24 in Violent Battle

Win Third Straight Conference Victory; Hull Leads Scoring

Climbing another notch on the M. I. A. A. conference title ladder, the Bearcats last Friday night walked over Cape 34 to 24 for their third straight conference victory. Using everything from a fast break to an off side play, the wily Bearcats were able to jump into an 8 to 2 lead a few minutes after the initial whistle was blown despite the fact that Agosti of Cape scored first.

The Bearcats gave indications that they were going to swamp the fight-Indians and Coach Stalcup started substituting to give his regulars a rest. Then the Indians began to get like the weather they left behind—50 degrees above zero—and brought the score up to 15 to 19 at half time for the Bearcats.

The second half was characterized with roughness on the part of both teams, but the Bearcats profited by running the score up to 33 to 18 at one time. Then the Southern Rednecks began to hit again and drew within ten points of the Bearcats as the game ended with Maryville 34 and Cape 24.

Peanuts Hull was high scorer with five baskets and a free shot to make a total of eleven points to continue to lead the Bearcat scorers. Harold Hutcheson did a nice job in retrieving rebounds while Bob Rogers distinguished himself as a guard of merit by recovering the ball from two offensive Cape players. Captain Dale Hackett and Don Johnson provided the driving power for the Bearcat scoring machine.

The box score:
Maryville (34) G T F P
Johnson, f. 1 1 2 1
Wear, f. 0 0 1 1
Hutcheson, f. 3 1 2 1
Walker, f. 0 1 1 1
Hull, f. 5 1 0 1
Salmon, f. 0 0 0 1
Insley, g. 0 0 2 1
Rogers, f. 2 0 0 1
Hackett, f. 3 1 0 1
Gooley, g. 1 0 1 1
Totals 14 6 9 11

Free throws missed—Johnson 2, Wear 1, Hutcheson 2, Hackett 1, Gooley 1, Warkins 1, Branch 2, Hill 1, Richmond 1.
Officials—Louis House and Grable Duval, Kansas City.

Previous M. I. A. A. Scores:
Kirkville 22; Springfield 14
Maryville 33; Cape Girardeau 30
Maryville 44; Rolla 22
Cape Girardeau 36; Kirkville 33
Rolla 42; Kirkville 31
Warrensburg 30; Kirkville 23
Springfield 43; Rolla 20
Maryville 34; Cape Girardeau 24
Warrensburg 20; Springfield 16
Cape Girardeau 38; Kirkville 27
Maryville 20; Warrensburg 20
Springfield 25; Kirkville 24.

M. I. A. A. Games Tonight
Kirkville vs. Warrensburg at Warrensburg.
Rolla vs. Cape at Cape Girardeau.

High Schools Will Get Reduced Rates

It has been announced by the College entertainment committee that all high school students in this district may hear Percy Grainger in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 8, for forty cents. They may do so if they purchase their tickets in groups of ten or more. Single admissions will be \$1 for outsiders, and college students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

The opening date for ticket sales is February 1, and tickets may be secured by mail from Mr. Roy Ferguson, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Missouri, St. Louis.

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PRISCILLA LANE
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The "FOUR DAUGHTERS" are now
Four Wives

Musical Comedy-Fox News
Yehle's Orchestra Sun. 6:45-7:30

Music Faculty Give Program

Members of the College conservatory of music faculty presented a musical program at the regular weekly high school assembly at Maryville High School this morning. The program was given in response to an invitation from the high school.

Conservatory faculty members who appeared on the program were Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, violinist; Mr. H. N. Schuster, tenor; John Geiger, cornetist; and Mr. Paschal Monk, baritone. Miss Marian Kerr, pianist, was the accompanist.

The program:
"Romance Andalusita".....Surawate
"Miss Kampmeier"
"Old Mother Hubbard"—Hely-Hutcheson
"American Lullaby"—Gladys Rich
"La Mandolina"—Herman Belsted
"Solenne ni quest 'ora' (La Forza del Destino)—Verdi
"Mr. Schuster, Mr. Monk, Mr. Geiger, Mr. Paschal Monk, Miss Marian Kerr, pianist, was the accompanist.

"On the River"—Dingledale
"The Floral Dance"—Katie Moss
"Liebesleid"—Kreider
"Liebesfreud"—Kreider
Miss Kampmeier

New Teacher Named

Wesley Page has been named as the new cheerleader in place of James Corrington. He was first seen during the Maryville-Cape Girardeau basketball game last Friday.

Marion Rogers Receives Trophy From Williamson's News Service

Maryville Guard Is Named All-American Alternate for 1939

Marion Rogers, stocky guard and co-captain on last year's championship Bearcat football team, has been placed on Williamson's Alternate All-American Football team and received his award in the form of a trophy last weekend.

Already named Little All-American in the annual poll conducted by the Associated Press and selected for the position of Little All-American guard by Collier's News-Bureau, Rogers received the trophy, a golden star representing a football player in action, last Saturday. A gold plate around the pedestal bears the inscription: Williamson's Alternate All-American, Marion Rogers, Guard, Maryville.

Williamson's Alternate All-American Team occupies the position between the team of All-Americans selected from the big colleges and the Little All-American team. For the first time in the history of Williamson's polls, small college players have been mentioned prominently this year. Each team consists of thirty-three players picked from five hundred colleges throughout the United States.

Rogers, who is in his fourth year at this College, has played football all four years. He is 23 years old, 5 ft. 11 tall, and his playing weight is 185 lbs. He has been named to the MIAA conference all-star team for three successive years and in 1938 received the Howard Leech Medal for outstanding achievements in the athletic and scholastic field. He was brought to Maryville from Jackson, where he distinguished himself on the high school football squad and made the All-Southeast Missouri team two years in succession, by Coach Ryland Milner who has tutored him throughout his football career.

Kappa Omicron Phi Has Party at House

"Going to Conclave," was the theme of the Kappa Omicron Phi party Monday evening at the Practise House. The evening was spent playing a map game to Virginia where the conclave is to be held this spring.

A short business meeting was conducted after which refreshments were served.

Crystal Cooper was chairman of the committee for the party.

See BARBARA STANWYCK and FRED MACMURRAY in Paramount's current hit REMEMBER THE NIGHT... and remember... that Chesterfield gives you REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

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MILDNESS
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